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by-products.

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Dominion Day Parade Prize Winners

- 1st prize \$15.00, Float or As-
sembly—Sugar Bowl.
2nd Prize \$10.00, Float—King
Motors.
3rd Prize \$8.00, Float—Library
Board.
4th Prize \$5.00, Vanity Beauty
Parlor.
5th Prize \$4.00, Japanese Float
—H. Y. Hironaka.
6th Prize \$3.00, Float — Ray-
mond Board of Trade.
7th Prize \$2.00, Float—Second
Ward Primary.
8th Prize \$1.00, Float—Parent-
Teacher's Association.
9th Prize \$1.00, Float — Ray-
mond Mercantile Co.
10th Prize \$1.00, Novelty—E.
H. Nilsson.
11th Prize \$3.00, Novelty—Cas-
ey Veen, King Motors.
12th Prize \$6.00, Decorated Car
—Shirley Taylor.
13th Prize \$4.00, Decorated
Car—H. F. Allen.
14th Prize \$2.00, Decorated Car
—Raymond Motors.
15th Prize \$1.00, Decorated In-
dians—Frank Anderson.
16th Prize \$1.00, Decorated In-
dians—Ray Lee.
17th Prize \$1.00, Decorated In-
dians—Verl Lybbert.
18th Prize \$1.00, Decorated In-
dians—Paul Schneider.
19th Prize \$1.00, Decorated In-
dians—Ellsworth Scoville.
20th Prize \$3.00, Decorated
Pony and Rider—Mrs. An-
dy Lund.
21st Prize \$2.00, Decorated
Pony and Rider—Miss
Boyson.
22nd Prize \$1.00, Decorated
Pony and Rider—Mrs. Fred
Ralph.
23rd Prize \$3.00, Decorated Bi-
cycle, Cart or Wagon etc.
—Ray Zemp—Boat.
24th Prize \$2.00, Decorated Bi-
cycle, Cart or Wagon etc.
—Rovena McMullin—New
York World's Fair.
25th Prize \$3.00, Groups in Cos-
tume—Reg Kessler and Ly-
dell Roberts.
26th Prize \$5.00, Unclassified
—Mounted Scouts.
27th Prize \$4.00, Chuck Wagon
—Roy Howard and Steve
Sera.
28th Prize \$3.00, Uniformed
Scout Troop—Marching
29th Prize \$2.00, Athletic Ass'n
30th Prize \$1.00, "Chum"—Scout
Troop.
Sugar Bowl Special Prize A-
ward—John Bull and Can-
ada—Miss Fansett and
Wesley Bascom.
Special Recognition—50 cash
awards—Decorated Bicycles.

NEWS NOTES

Heber Allen was in Lethbridge
on business on Monday.

The Crescent Shows will be in
Raymond for two days, July
17 and 18. See their ad.

Ira McBride tells us that the
Mercantile were very well sat-
isfied with the results of their
big re-organization sale which
ended last Friday.

An excursion of 50 Temple
workers from the Salt Lake
Temple were at the Cardston
Temple yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christie
and family are holidaying at pre-
sent, being away on a motor
trip. They left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Reg. Cooper. Athol has
been teaching the past year in
Hill Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gedlman
of Cardston, spent Dominion
Day and Sunday with their daugh-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Garner.

The first six months of 1939
was the biggest six months in
the history of the Alberta Tem-
ple in the number of ordinan-
ces performed. Did you do
your share?

The Cardston News reports
that Kirkham L. Lee, Chev-
dealer for Cardston and dis-
trict has been awarded a free
trip to the New York's World
Fair by winning the sales com-
petition in Class "C" in West-
ern Canada for General Motors
Products.

les—Helsby Organ, Nadene
Wilbeck, Lois King, Cath-
erine Turner, Barbara and
Ursula Schneider, Vernon
Garner

Hon. Mention — Capitol
Theatre, Don Merrill.

Judges: Mrs. Harold Nilsson
Joseph E. Earl, T.C. McBeath.
The Parade Committee wish-
es to congratulate and com-
mend the participants in the
Parade for their community
spirit and co-operation, also all
who contributed in any way
towards the success of the Dom-
inion Day Celebration.

Successful Stampede Staged

Once again the Raymond and other Alberta and International Stampede and Race Meet staged by the Raymond Board of Trade and directed by Ray Knight and Andy Lund will go down in history as a successful show. Rain on Friday afternoon washed out part of the program, and soaked performers and some of the officials, but the weatherman was on his best behaviour for Saturday, and from the time the Parade started in the forenoon until the close of the dance at night, everything moved off smoothly and without accident or trouble of any kind to conclude a successful show.

The crowd was small on Fri-
day, but a good program of e-
vents was staged and the races
showed some thrilling finishes
amongst the fast horses enter-
ed in the various events. Feat-
ures of the show was the hur-
dle jumping and the chariot race,
both events being exhibit-
ion. Three chariots were in the
chariot race, completely filling
the track and making the finish
between the three outfits some-
thing to tickle the nerves of the
most sedate.

The Red River shows had
their midway going and towards
the close of the afternoon the
merry-go round and the Ferris
wheel with the games and side-
shows were attracting the at-
tention of the small crowd. A
shower set in about 4 p.m. and
in a few minutes the arena was
a sea of mud and the boys who
took part in the last wild horse
race looked like they had been
taking mud baths when they got
off. A highlight of the after-
noon show was the steer riding
of Dick Rivers and A. Gilmore
of the Lethbridge Herald Staff
who were here getting some
shots of the show and each took
a steer out of the chute and
rode until they were off, either
dumped or jumped we don't
know which it was.

One of the big events of the
celebration was the Parade and
Patriotic program on Saturday
morning, Dominion Day. This
parade was organized in four
days time, and the response
given by the business men of
the town and individuals, includ-
ing the Japanese Hat and the
representation of various nation
elites, colored by the Indians
cowboys and cowgirls, decorated
cars, bicycles, comedy stunts
and what not, made a parade
that would challenge many large
or towns to equal it. Parading
down and back Broadway, the
hundreds of people lining the
streets had a good chance to see
it all, and with loud speakers
discussing on the various en-
tries added interest to it all.

Immediately following the
Parade, with the Battalion of
Soldiers from Lethbridge under
Major Singer, the Kiltie and
the Salvation army band and
the local Vets; all of whom
marched in the parade, standing
in formation at the cenotaph
corner, a short but interesting
Patriotic program was given,
the highlight of which was the
speech by Lyman H. Jacobs,
new principal of the Raymond
High School.

The program Saturday after-
noon was watched by one of
the largest crowds ever gather-
ed on the grounds. People were
there from every town and vil-
lage in Southern Alberta, and
contestants present included
Herman Linder, the Lund boys,
Andy, Art and Clark, the Bur-
ton brothers of Claresholm,
Matt Lytle, Gordon Dubray,
Duffy Galbraith, Floyd Peters

Jesse Lybbert Passes --- Funeral Saturday

NEWS NOTES

Arthur Dahl is in Cardston
this week, supervising the erect-
ion of a new home he is build-
ing there.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Winters
and children spent the week-
end in Yellowstone Park and
visiting Mr. Winters' brother
in the States.

D.B. Card was a passenger
on Thursday's bus from Card-
ston. We understand he is going
to assist S.H. Card in a build-
ing program he has in mind.

The Raymond Rotary Club
would like to rent or purchase
a piano for use of the club in
their weekly meetings. If you
have one, or know of one that
may be obtained kindly leave
word at the Recorder Office.

WEDDING BELLS

NIELSON — ROBERTS

The marriage of Miss Agnes,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B.
Roberts, to Rex LaMont, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Nielson
of Cardston, took place in the
Alberta Temple on Wednesday,
June 28th at 6 p.m. in the pres-
ence of a number of friends and
relatives, Pres. E. J. Wood per-
forming the ceremony.

A reception for the immedi-
ate families and a few close
friends was held at the bride's
home in Raymond Friday even-
ing of the same week.

The bride was lovely in a pink
evening gown. The house was
tastefully decorated with pink
and white peonies and blue del-
phinium. A delicious lunch was
served and the table was cen-
tered with a beautiful wedding
cake and trimmings.

The happy couple left for Cal-
gary on Sunday where they will
spend the next six weeks attend-
ing Summer School, after which
they will enjoy a short honey-
moon trip.

EVANSON — MENDENHALL

Rae, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. T.T. Mendenhall and John
son of Mayor and Mrs. J.K.
Evanston of Taber, were married
Thursday in the Cardston Tem-
ple, with Pres. E.J. Wood offici-
ating. Members of both parties
and parents of bride and groom
were present for the ceremony
as well as friends.

The young couple will make
their home in Taber after their
honeymoon, and the best wish-
es of the young people of Ray-
mond will go with the bride who
has been a popular member of
the younger set in the town.
and especially in the first Ward
where she has resided. Our con-
gratulations to the happy young
pair.

Friends and relatives in Ray-
mond were shocked to hear
Wednesday of the unexpected
death in the hospital at Bas-
sano, Alberta of Jesse Lybbert,
now living in Rosemary. The
body is being brought to Ray-
mond and funeral services will
be held Saturday afternoon at
2 p.m. in the 2nd Ward Church
with the First Ward Bishopric
in charge.

Jesse was the victim of a
very peculiar accident in his
own home. His little boy was
riding the mop stick for a horse
when Jesse came in, and the
father jumped to leap over his
son, when the little boy raised
the mop stick up and Jesse land-
ed on it, tearing the linings of
his stomach and causing a great
deal of suffering. He was rush-
ed to the hospital but examina-
tion did not disclose anything
so very serious, but apparently
peritonitis set in, and he pass-
ed away at 1 a.m. Wednesday
morning in the hospital as men-
tioned.

It was only early this spring
that Jesse and his family mov-
ed into the new district to make
a home for themselves, and the
sympathy of the community is
extended to the young wife and
mother in her sorrow, and espe-
cially because of the strange
accident that caused the death
of husband and father.

Conference Wed- nesday and Thursday

Quarterly Conference of the
Taylor Stake of Zion will be
held in the Second Ward Church
next Wednesday evening
and Thursday. The Conference
will be a Priesthood and Relief
Society Convention. Conference
and work of these two organ-
izations will be stressed.

Just who will be present is
not definitely known, but Elder
George F. Richards will be at
the Alberta Stake Conference on
the week-end, and Elder Syl-
vestre O. Cannon will be in
Lethbridge, and it is expected
that one or both of these mem-
bers of the Twelve will be in at-
tendance at our Conference at
some of the meetings. It is also
planned to lay the corner stone
of the new Stake and First
Ward Church House during the
Conference. A committee is work-
ing on the details of this now.

The Community School picnic
was held at the close of the
school year, when the pupils
took their picnic and enjoyed a
hike and then returned to the
school for strawberries and ice
cream. The teacher, Miss Phill-
ipa Cook, received a token of
appreciation from the children in
the form of a beautiful water
set. A most enjoyable time is
reported by the children.

New Service Station Being Erected

As we go to press work is
under way on a new service
station, being erected by S.B.
Card and Son to replace the sta-
tion which has been operated on
the corner across from Brew-
erton's Ltd., for the past twelve
or fifteen years.

The new station will be 30 x
44 feet, of cement and cinder
block construction and will be
fully modern, will be above the
modern in every respect. Mil-
ton Strong is manufacturing and
laying the blocks, and the
carpenter work will be in charge
of D.B. Card, an uncle of S.

B. When asked who the contract
ors were Stewart replied S.B.
Card and Sons. We don't know
whether they have a license or
not.

Estimated cost of the station
is \$2,000 which will include a
fully modern design and weath-
erproof and guaranteed roof.
Plumbing, to make the station
fully modern, will be above the
modern in every respect. Mil-
ton Strong is manufacturing and
laying the blocks, and the
carpenter work will be in charge
of D.B. Card, an uncle of S.

Raymond Loses Two In Row

Playing an exhibition base-
ball game with Wrentham on
Saturday, July 1, the local nine
lost to Wrentham 3-1 in an ex-
citing game which was any-
body's struggle until the last
ball was played. Nielson was
on the mound for Raymond, with
Eliason doing the heaving for
Wrentham. It was more or less
of a pitcher's battle as the box
score would indicate, Raymond
getting 5 hits off Eliason while
Wrentham nicked Nielson for 7
safeties, Nielson allowed two
passes, while Eliason issued
none. Raymond got her run in
the first inning, and Wrentham
scored her three in the sixth,
the rest of the innings being
one, two, three and out through
out the game.

Following is the lineup:
WRENTHAM—McKenzie
f.; Miller 1st; Duncan c; Peta
2nd; Kindop 3rd; A. Duncan ss
E. Eliason p; R. Eliason cf;
Phillips lf.

RAYMOND—Stone c.f.; Nal-
der 2nd; VanOrman 1st; Henry c;
Or ss; Hinkelman r.f.; Selman

r.f.; Boyson lf.; Nielson p;

Peterson 3rd.

A. Bloom and Paul Moreland
handed out the decisions.

NEW DAYTON WINS

Playing with New Dayton
Wednesday night the locals drop-
ped another 3-1 decision to the
visitors. Clark was pitching for
New Dayton and Boyson did the
heavy work for the locals. Boy-
son was nicked for 8 hits, allow-
ed 6 bases on balls and three
men made the circuit, while
Clark allowed four hits, issued
one pass and had one run scored
against him. Holiday time
and some of the players of
both teams being absent affect-
ed the playing somewhat both
ways. Following is the lineup:

NEW DAYTON—Nelson 2nd;
Atkins 1st; Axton lf.; Benton
c.f.; Chervinski c; Chollack r.
f.; Fyfe 3rd; Witwicki c; Clark
pitcher.

RAYMOND—Stone c.f.; Nal-
der 2nd; VanOrman 1st; Henry
c; Peterson 3rd; Orr ss; Carson
r.f.; Hinkelman r.f.; Selman
lf.; Boyson p.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD TOWN?

This is a question we might all ponder for awhile, because we are all interested in having a good town. There are a thousand and good answers to the question, and a thousand things that contribute to any good town. There are however a few things that are absolutely indispensable to any community to make it a good town and to keep it that way.

Location is important, good homes and business blocks have a place. Good schools must be there. Wholesome entertainment must be provided. All these things are important. The really BIG THING to make any town a good town is the PEOPLE who live there.

Residence of any community can never hope to aspire to any thing higher in the way of a town than their cohesion as residents of that community allows them to go. Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is appreciated. The business men of our town determine to a large extent the progress and development of the town. They, more than any other group of like numbers create an atmosphere that extends to the citizens of the town, and will largely determine what the attitude of citizens shall be in building up and enlarging the town.

There must be a spirit of understanding amongst business men. They must support each other as they hope to be supported. Everyone should realize that dollars spent at home put men to work, run our schools, build our roads and maintain our services and the many other things that make a GOOD town. We may excuse ourselves, and find justification, but just the same

when the thing can be obtained at home, at a price within reason, at home is where it should be bought. We know we have hammered away a lot on this point, but we are still away from the goal. There is not the confidence in each other that should characterize a group of business men. True, we may be in opposition, but even at that we should be honorable in it and should be more than friends.

As tools to assist in reaching this goal we have our Board of Trade, our Rotary Club, our church organizations and so on, and yet, in all these we may fail unless we cultivate a friendly spirit and bring ourselves to the point where we can extend the glad hand to our fellow businessmen with a spirit back of the hand shake that makes him feel we really appreciate him.

We are progressing steadily. Each year sees new homes and new businesses in our midst. Is this growth as rapid as it should be considering what other towns are experiencing. True, we have the best sugar industry which will always stabilize our citizens and business. But, it seems that with the opportunities we have to offer the prospective settler, we should have growing pains all the time. There must be something wrong. If it is amongst us as business men and citizens then until we find the fault and remedy it, if it is individual we will remain just where we are.

When people who have lived amongst us a year say that it is the hardest place they were ever in to get acquainted, it seems that we are falling down in friendliness and neighborly spirit. The east system has always retarded any group or any nation. If we are unable to rise above a feeling of superiority of our neighbor and friend, then, we will advance very slowly, and always will we be community advancement that longing for the prosperity in should be ours but just does not come.

THAT'S THE STUFF

The manual arts and home economics exhibit in the Public school gym last Wednesday did much good to the eyesight of this writer. As he reviewed this exhibit he thought back to the time, not so long ago, when he attended the Cardston schools and wore out a pair of moderately sound eyes learning a lot of stuff that he has either long since forgotten or is now forgetting as fast as he can.

He thought of the long over-long hours that he spent solving problems the solutions to which bettered no one else at all and himself very little. He thought of the many six-hour sessions he put in on algebra and trigonometry, of the 90% and more he made on them in the government finals, and reviewed briefly to see how much trig he still knows; about as much as could be conveniently contained in the head of a baby flea.

He thought of how absolutely useless he is when the screen door won't close without screaming, and of how absolutely helpless he is when the little brother's trike stops going, and how badly he starved the two quarters he batched at university.

He thought of the material he studied in school—except for a few blow-ups he was a fairly good student, and except for every springtime he very much liked school—and considered how little of that material he is actually using now in earning his living and associating a-

mong his fellows.

He thought of how little of the "perseverance, mental ingenuity and reasoning power" which the study of some of these materials allegedly gave him could not have been gained by the study of a few things that he could actually be using today.

He thought of the small percentage of the class with which he graduated from High School which is continuing or has continued into higher education. He thought of how inadequately the school training that he and his fellows received prepared them for the life which they actually found after high school, of how poorly prepared they were for the jobs they actually got.

He looked again at the exhibit and shouted "Bravo!" to himself. Here, perhaps, was a herald of the day when academic scholarship would be properly balanced, from the view-point of everyday utility, with learning to do what the majority of the learners would have actually to do when they left school. His eyes felt better. He took off his glasses and almost followed an impulse to throw them away. But he did not. He put them on again and came down to write this editorial.

—Cardston News

YOU PAY FOR IT

You, Mr. Farmer are the man who is paying for the collection of agricultural statistics which is being made this month. It is your tax money which maintains the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and which makes possible the survey of crop acreage and live stock and poultry on farms that is being carried on at present. And it is for your benefit that the survey is being made.

The survey is made in the interests of production statistics and in the furtherance of national planning, from which you are intended to benefit. But the survey is of small value unless it is accurate, and it can not be accurate unless you take time to fill out and mail the cards which you will receive this month. The information asked by this card is not used for tax purposes.

Your co-operation is requested by the Dominion Bureau.

LIFE INSURANCE OFFICIAL BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING

Recommending that the institutional advertising appropriation be continued for still another year, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association today paid glowing tribute to the value of newspaper advertising.

"It seems unnecessary to dwell upon the advantages that have accrued to the institution of life insurance in Canada from its eighteen years of continuous co-operative advertising," the annual meeting of the association was told by the committee in charge. "As institutional advertising and publicity has been an invaluable factor in establishing and maintaining public confidence, so its continuation seems to us imperative as a necessary medium to keep policyholders and the public generally informed concerning the nature of life insurance as a co-operative enterprise and to counteract extreme measures advocated in some quarters and directed against the best interests of our millions of policyholders and beneficiaries."

Over the past year, forty million life insurance messages have appeared in daily and weekly newspapers and financial and farm publications. They have been devoted mainly to emphasizing the financial protection that permanent forms of life insurance provide for dependents and for old age and to stressing the social and economic importance of life insurance to the individual and to the nation.

These advertisements are sponsored co-operatively by large groups of life insurance companies whose business comprises more than 80% of the total insurance in force in Canada. Primarily educational in character, they have appeared in Canadian publications continuously since 1921.

EMERGENCY OPERATION IN NORTHERN FOREST SAVES WOODSMAN'S LIFE

How a doctor saved a man's life by conducting an emergency operation late at night in a Northern Ontario forest is told in a dramatic story received from a mine assayer working near Jackson Manion Post office.

B.B. Fraser was just finishing his supper when a hurry up call came through for the doctor. The two of them started off into the bush and reached the scene of the accident six miles from Jackson Manion P.O. Mr. Fraser and the doctor discovered that an unfortunate woodsman had received a deep slash in his abdomen from his axe. An operation was urgently needed and because an ether anaesthetic was necessary, the log fire and coal oil lamp had to be extinguished. Otherwise the danger of an explosion was too great. The doctor performed the delicate operation while Mr. Fraser held his two-cell flashlight close to the terrible wound. "The emergency operation was a complete success," said Mr. Fraser in an interview. "I shall never be thankful enough that my flashlight was loaded with fresh dated batteries, because if the light had gone out, the injured man might have died."

CARS OVERHEAT AS WELL AS HUMAN BEINGS

Hot weather is hard on motor cars—hard on tires and hard on the cooling system. But so efficient are modern cars, that a really clean, rust-free cooling system never overheats.

Even if a cooling system is clean at the start of summer, it is surprising how quickly its efficiency can be robbed by rust or corrosion. Motorists have discovered that the safe way is to add a rust preventive to the water in the radiator. One well-known brand is made by the maker of a popular anti-freeze. If, however, the cooling system is already rust-clogged, garage-men recommend a thorough 3 step cleaning service. This is inexpensive and often a necessity, particularly with cars that have been on the road two or three years.

BOY SCOUT BREAKS OUT ROYAL STANDARD AT OPENING OF CANADIAN FAIR PAVILION

An honor highly appreciated by Boy Scouts was the selection by officials of the Dominion government of a Boy Scout to break out the Royal Standard at the formal opening of the Canadian Pavilion at the World's Fair by His Majesty the King. The duty was assigned to fourteen-year old Patrol Leader Donald Scobie of the 14th (St. Andrew's) Ottawa troop, and he was sent to New York on this special mission.

BIG SALES REPORTED FOR PORTABLE RADIOS

Radio manufactures everywhere in Canada are reporting an unprecedented demand for the newly-developed portable radio sets.

These sets, easily carried anywhere, have caught the public's imagination. Not needing any outside electrical connection, or aerial, they can be used on picnics, in a boat on the beach or in your garden. Most popular are sets using small standard-sized batteries which can be bought anywhere. Operating costs are low because although these batteries are small, they have a long life.

"If you are the average motorist who drives 8,000 miles a year," says an actuary, "you may count on an expectancy of 700 years of driving without more than one fatal accident." Usually, one fatal accident is enough.

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"Is that Venus?" said the gushing lady.
"No that's Jupiter," said the professor.
"How clever," said the lady, "to be able to distinguish sex at this great distance."

TOO FUNNY

"I don't want to complain, cook," said her mistress, "but that friend who comes to see you stays much too late. I could not get to sleep last night because of her laughter."
"I'm sorry ma'am," replied the cook. "I was telling her about that time you tried to make a cake."

GORGEOUS

They had just turned the corner from one of the most beautiful of steep valleys.

She exclaimed: "What a beautiful gorge that was!"
"Yes, it wasn't bad," he replied, his mind flashing back, unromantically, to the inn in the hollow, "but I could have done with a bit more pudding."

PLENTY OF TIME

"Why so pensive old man," "I'm wondering what to do with our son. I want him to go in for law, his mother fancies the Army, and he's determined to be an airman."
"How old is he?"
"Just turned five."

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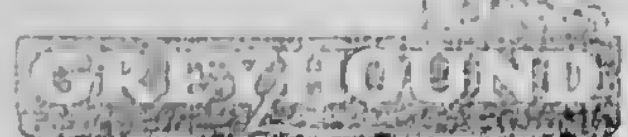
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SUMMER CULTIVATION OF FALLOW

The frequent rain storms of this season have greatly complicated the cultivation of fallows. Ordinarily the rod weeder is the best implement to use for the second operation on fallows if it will work satisfactorily. Its draft is lighter than other cultivating implements and if soil conditions are right a good kill of weeds may be secured. When the soil is dry the rod weeder operates best when penetrating deeply enough to get below the root crowns of the stubble on ploughless fields. With wet soil, however, it will be a matter of operating at the depth that will appear to give the best weed kill. This will mean some experimentation on the part of the farmer.

The duckfoot cultivator may be satisfactory and there again the condition of the soil and weed growth must determine the depth. Generally less trouble has been experienced at the Station with clogging if the duck feet were running under the root crowns of the stubble. Where deeper penetration was permitted the weed kill has been

found to be poorer especially in moist soil.

Farmers who have large blade cultivators may find these very useful if the weeds become large especially if the top soil is fairly dry. In using this implement at the Station it has been found that the shallower the blade penetrates the better the weed kill except for some types of perennials. Generally, however, it is necessary for the blade to go below the stubble crowns to operate successfully, especially in moist soil.

The one-way disc undoubtedly will be used for midsummer cultivation by many farmers. With the moist condition of the soil an endeavour may be made to turn the weeds under to insure a kill. If this is done the trash cover will be destroyed and the soil placed in a condition for drifting. Instead of using the one-way when the soil is wet it may be better to delay the cultivation until the top soil dries out even if the weeds become larger and some moisture is lost. With a dry top soil the weeds can be killed with a shallow one-way and more trash is left on the surface. At best, however, it is difficult to leave a trash cover where the one-way is used under the weeds are large.

The plough will be used on more fields than usual this year because of the difficulty of destroying weeds in wet soil with other implements. If the plough is used subsequent cultivations should be such as to not pulverize the surface any more than is absolutely necessary.

Where ploughing or one-waying is done on sandy or clay soil drifting is likely to occur unless cover crops are used for protection. Experience with cover crops indicates that they should be seeded by August 1st to give sufficient growth to furnish protection.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

EDMONTON—Social Credit as a federal party ducked into cover, last week under the wing of Hon. W.D. Herridge's "New Democracy" party. The past claims of Social Credit sympathizers that the economic theories of that name require a national party in power at Ottawa to implement them constitutionally disappeared in the wind.

Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, following the steps of the Social Credit organizations in Saskatchewan and other provinces, hastened to embrace Herridge's new party in federal politics and said that Social Crediters would be "eligible" for

nomination as "New Democracy" candidates for parliament.

The leading figure in "Social Credit" politics since the British organization of Mr. C. H. Douglas collapsed early this year and left Douglas in oblivion, Aberhart has been nursing Herridge's projected party along for many weeks past. As soon as Herridge made a speech in Toronto last Wednesday declaring himself in the political field Social Credit M.P.'s met in Edmonton for the second time in a week and issued a statement saying they were all for Herridge. Aberhart did them a favor by saying what they had not mentioned, that they could be nominated as "New Democracy" candidates in the next election.

"I have been slow to support this movement," said Mr. Aberhart in a statement Friday, "until I could hear its working principles and its definite objects fully declared. These we have heard now, and it is with some degree of pleasure that I declare my whole-hearted support of the same."

Herridge's platform was announced in his speech, and made promises of benefits to everyone except the wicked "international finance," the sinful "reactionaries" and those poor uninspired people who believe in arithmetic and so might wonder how he could keep all his promises at once. Herridge out-promised Aberhart. He promised higher prices to producers, but lower prices to consumers; higher wages to everybody, but lower spread between cost and selling price; solution of the railway problem, but a whole new railway system; attention to a law of supply and demand, but greatly increased production; increased purchasing power, but death to the protection of the foreigner, which necessary imports are brought into the country at fair prices; public ownership, but encouragement to private initiative; away with tariffs but no importation of anything which can be produced in Canada.

The "old-line" parties (which will be his opponents in the election) came in for Herridge's special scorn. He was given his start in life by them; he got his only prominence and his only experience in public affairs from the Conservative party, and remained with it until after his job as minister to Washington was finished and until he did not get the nomination for party leadership a year ago. He condemned the party last July in a speech at the Conservative convention, and in the hall at the time was Hon. H.H. Stevens who in 1935 had broken away from the Conservatives, set himself up as leader of an opposition party, and met a crushing repudiation at the polls although he had a strong "reform" platform.

Although the Social Credit party has lowered its flag in federal politics, it is expected to keep up its front in the provincial field until the next provincial election. "We have always held," said Mr. Aberhart in his pro-Herridge statement, "that Social Credit principles in their essential applications were particularly for the affairs of the province." And the party is expected to try for re-election in Alberta despite the failure of the sale of "New Democracy" propaganda in the past two months; the dwindling membership in the Social Credit league and the "bargain price" sale of associate memberships; the boozing of Aberhart over happenings during the royal visit; the controversy in the Calgary organization, and the sudden cancellation last week of Aberhart's projected speaking tour. But there are indications that the provincial election now will be delayed as long as possible.

In Calgary, the oil probe was informed that half of all tax revenue each year in Alberta is collected through the petroleum industry—\$4,460,911 last year.

The Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific railways paid over to the province \$6,803,200 last week as the last installment of the purchase price of the Northern Alberta railways under the contract made with the U.F.A. govern-

BATHING BEAUTY DARES DROVE OF MOSQUITOES

How a pretty bathing girl proved the value of a new scientific discovery is reported in a despatch from Toronto.

Two hundred mosquitoes were hatched and placed in a glass case. The young lady thrust her bare arm in the case—but even an hour later reported no bites. Her immunity was caused by the fact that she had applied a new lotion, developed after four years of research in a famous university. This insect repellent lotion makes the human skin unattractive to all biting insects. Strange enough, the odor has nothing to do with it. A new odorless, non-oily chemical formula was developed which was proved to definitely repel mosquitoes, etc. To this, a pleasant perfume was added.

Bishop and Mrs. J. Ross Salmon and children of Picture Butte were Sunday visitors here and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Witbeck and niece, of Los Angeles, Cal., are here for a visit with relatives and renewing acquaintances. They expect to leave for home the first of the week.

ment years ago. The payment was used to retire bank loans made to the province, and electors can now expect to hear much about reduction of the provincial debt of this govt.

Meeting at Red Deer, the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture asked the Dominion government to disallow the Limitations of Actions act, the judicature act, and the Land Titles act amendments passed at the last session of the legislature and urged the provincial government not to enforce the Live stock markets act or the Natural Product Marketing act with out more consideration of their disastrous effects.

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NEWS NOTES

The Litchfield family are at
present enjoying a visit from
their brother whose home is in
Salt Lake City.

Dr. Madill has an assistant for
the summer months in the per-
son of Dr. T. J. Sullivan. We
welcome Dr. Sullivan to our fair
city and hope he enjoys his stay.

We worry to get the money,
we worry to spend it, and then
we worry wondering if we have
spent it wisely. After all the
man who hasn't so much does-
n't have so much to worry about
anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm
have as their guests for a few
days Miss Helen Ritchel of New
York, and Mrs. Minnie Lam-
goff and two sons of Salt Lake
City, Utah. These people are all
old acquaintances and are great-
ly enjoying their get together.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Tollestrup
and family of Melfort, Sask.,
are spending part of their vaca-
tion with relatives and friends
in Raymond. Rudolph is look-
ing fine and is glad to be back
again in Raymond for a little
while.

The M.I.A. Stake Chorus di-
rected by W.C. Stone has been
invited to sing in the Sunday
evening session of Conference
in Cardston and are practising
in Magrath Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 p.m. in preparation for
their appearance.

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NEWS NOTES

Hoaglin was in town last week
painting signs. He makes his
annual visit here regardless.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Witbeck
and family of Eugene, Oregon
returned to their home Monday
after a two weeks visit here. A
family dinner was held on that
day just before their departure.

King George and Queen Eliz-
abeth have accepted an invita-
tion to visit Belgium, and accord-
ing to present plans the dates
will be October 24 to 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Duncombe
and family left Monday on a
holiday trip which will take
them to Banff and over the
Windermere and into British
Columbia. They will be away a-
way about ten days.

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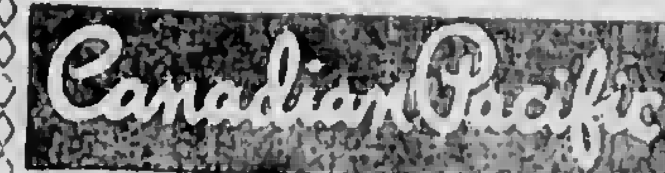
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Gene Pierson of the Raymond
Motors is in Drumheller this
week, being called there through
the illness of his mother. No re-
port has been received since he
left.

Forty adjusters are busy this
week looking over crops dam-
aged by hail and insured by the
Provincial government. Losses
vary from ten to one hundred
percent from recent storms.

G.J. Gibb, who taught manual
arts at the local school the past
two years, has resigned his po-
sition on the school staff and is
in the lumber department of the
Raymond Mercantile Company.

The Rotary meeting Monday
was under the direction of the
new executive and the time was
taken up in the appointment of
committees and routine busi-
ness. The program for Monday will
be directed by the Community
Service committee and every
Rotarian is asked to be present
and on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper,
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper,
and Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper
were in Cardston Saturday night
attending a family party there
prior to the return of their sis-
ter Mrs. Washburn and family
to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Mendenhall
and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Allred
motored to Edmonton over the
week-end taking Miss Byrd
Mendenhall and Miss Irene Redd
to summer school in the north-
ern city. On the way home a
detour was made to Banff and
Lake Louise to view the beau-
ties of this mountain wonderland.

Raymond waddies got into
the money at Lethbridge on
Wednesday when Clark Lund
took first in the Bareback rid-
ing with Thorai Betts third
and Art Lund took fourth in
the saddle ride. Wednesday's
crowd was reported as quite
disappointing to the manage-
ment of the Fair.